MEMPHIS. TENN.. SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1878.

CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 1 4d. Memphis cotton, 11 1-8c. New Orleans cotton, 11 1-8c. New York cotton. 117-16c. New York gold, 100 5 8,

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICE, For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, stationary or rising barometer, northwest to

southwest winds, partly cloudy weather, and OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEP'T, SHEEL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, SATURDAY, June 22, 1878, 10 08 p.m.

Bar, The., Dir. Force. 20.96 85 E. Fresh. 29.91 64 N. Fresh. 29.96 66 Calm. Calm. 29.96 82 Calm. Calm. 29.99 77 Calm Calm. 30.03 75 alm. Calm.

W M. d'ELHOY, dergeant.

THE PEACE-MAKERS

Are Represented to have Made Consid erable Progress, and their Lubors thus For have been Most Batinfactory.

LONDON, June 22 .- A telegram from View na says that the general impression from to day's sitting of the congress is most salisfactory. The labors of the congress have made considerable progress in regard to the private pour parlers between Russia, Austria and

A Berlin telegram confirms the statement published this morning as to the arrange ment relative to the Balkans, and the decision of the czar is wanted upon certain other points in dispute touching southern Bulgaria and the Antivaria question.

A disputch from Constantinople says that Austria will demand in the congress authorization to escort Bosnian refugees back t their homes, and it is said will urge that the duration of the escort's stay in Bosnia be left

HEAR WATTERSON.

He Charges Abram S. Hewitt with Personal Dishonor in not Trutafully Representing Mr. Tilden's Views on the Elect. oral Bill.

NEW YORK, June 23 -Hen. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, publishes in the San of Sunday-this morning-an open letter to Hon. Abram 5. Hewitt, in which he says: "You know and know that Mr. Tilden disapproved of the ctoral bill. You know and I know that you spent Sunday, the fourteenth of January, in New York, and that he made his object tions sufficiently known to you. On Monday evening, the fifteenth of January, a meeting the terms of the bell appotnetically submitted to it, that at that meeting I opposed them; that you were dumb as an oyster as to Mr 'ilden's opinious; that finally we all agreed o support the measure, most of us believing it to be the emanation of our casef. I have charged and I do charge that your failure to deal frankly with us on that occasion, your failure to tell us what Mr. Tilden had said to you the day before, was a suppression of his more sagacious counsels, and to all intents a betrayal of your friends Now, I repeat and declare my charge of personal dishonor upon you; and as you don't wish to fight it out. and I am sure I don't, I will make you this proposition: you select two members of the committee of advisement, of which both of us were members, I will select two, and the four shall select the fifth, and if I do not make my charge good, I will make you a public apology.

INDIAN NEWS.

The False Alarm in Wisconsin-Move ments of Armed Bands of Redskins-General Bradley's Expedition Hindered by High Water. St. PAUL, June 22 - General Forsythe, of

General Speridan's staff, reports no cause for the Indian alarm in Wisconsin. ARMED BANDS OF INDIANS.

come in from the line of the Eureka and Palisade railroad of small parties of Indians pass-Nearly all such are armed, A liver City dispatch says the Umatilla Indi- aware of the fact that his wife wrote to Gov- that he would be taken care of. I presume mountains are full of them. GENERAL BRADLEY IS STOPPED BY HIGH

CREVENNE, June 22.-A dispatch from the camp on the Baie Fourche river, eig Deadwood, states that General Bradley's ex pedition reached the Belle Fourche on Tuesday evening, June 18 b, and went into cump, remaining in camp the next day, making ready for fording the river, which is at high stage. Owing to high water and the overflow, it was necessary to corduroy the nineteenth the river rose fourteen inches and was still rising on the twentieth. Should this continue it will be impossible to cross for several days. Heavy rains and consequent bad roads have done much to delay the movement of the command since starting, and the Little Missouri river will not be reached until the latter end of the month, instead of the fitteenth, as was expected. It establish the permanent camp on the Little Missouri river, which is only two days march from the present camp, or on some of the beautiful tributaries of the Belle Fourche

Northwestern Crop Prospects. OMAMA, June 22 .- The Republican to morrow morning will publish crop reports from all the counties on the line of the Union Pacific and Omeha and Republican Valley railroads. It was feared that the long season of wet weather which prevailed up to a week ago had rusted the whea', and that the severe storms generally had injured all the crops; but such is not the case. There is no rust whitever. Corn is somewhat backward, but there is a good stand and immense acreage. The rye harvest will commence one week hence, barley ten days later and wheat about July 20th. A fair estimate of the wheat yield will be from twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre, It we have favorable weather for maturing the crop, the yield will be the largest ever known. Howard's Executioner Arrested in

GALVESTON, June 22 .- The Neies's Concho special says Desirodo a Paduca, second in command of San Elizario, who commanded cuted Howard, Kinson and M Bride, was ar-cuted Howard, Kinson and M Bride, was ar-rested on the sixteenth by the State troops. General Butler submitted a letter written her memory by looking at the printed docurested on the sixteenth by the State troops. The other leaders are known to be in the to Mrs. Weber, bearing the signature of ment. mountains skirting the Rio Grande on the Mexican side in sight of the rangers' camp, except Chico Borela, general in-chief of the mob, who is at Chibuahua. The Mexican to the document, as it would be of much benefit in parlor P? Ans.—I did not count them, there were too many.

Ques.—How many visiting statesmen were those in parlor P? Ans.—I did not count them, there were too many.

Ques.—Did you write it in parlor P? Ans. authorities have repried to Judge Blocker's fit to her husband and Anderson, and in the -I did not say I wrote it; it was written in demand for their extradition, which is lost in event of her producing "the document" she parlor P and in presence of the visiting states the mails, but which is know 2 to be evasive.

The Southern Freight Tariff Question.

New York, June 22.—The question of the dressed to Anderson and Weber which con-

settlement of a freight schedule for the rail- though a guarantee; she had never seen the it? Ans.-I do not think they did. roads leading from Chicago, St. Louis and Louisville to the south was before a large meeting of presidents, superintendents, freight agents, and other officials of southern rathereds in this site to him on the sixth of January last; she lit? Ans.—I do not think they did.

Ques.—Great do not think they did. railroads, in this city to-day, and, after discussion, the whole subject was referred to the following committee, with power to arrange coming before she left New Orleans; she Ques.—What name happened to be at the and establish rates for all southern bound came here on busicess of her own and busi- bottom of that letter? Ans.-It was signed freight: Wm. H. Smith, Geo. R. Knox, Seth | ness concerning the nation at large. Witness | John Sherman. Frank, Geo. W. Adams, Wm. M'Rac, E. D. admitted having written Anderson inquiring | Ques.-What did you say to Weber when Alexander and C. H. Conklin.

Sheneral M'Kenzie's Successful Haid Sherman letter, witness asked Mr. Butler like to stay any longer, as it was not neces-NEW ORLEANS, June 22 -A Galveston News special from San Antonio, says: "Reformation has been received that Gen. M'Kenzie's expedition has returned to recovered four hundred head of stock. Pedro Valdez twice, but could not overtake gave it to Wee / Ans.-I do not. them. Gen. M'Kenzie reached Fort Clark

Two Wife-Killers Commit Suicide. Augusta, Ga , June 22 - David Crawford, colored, a dweller on Beech Island, South Carolina, killed his wife and himself the other night, and the following morning a white John Sherman's name to it? man named Ferme killed the woman with whom he cobabited, and then himself.

A \$100,000 Foundry Berned. MONTREAL, June 22 - Ives & Allen's foundry and Ewing's coffee-mil, on Queen son wanted? Ans.—He wanted a document

Entertains the Investigating Committee with What She Don't Know about that Sherman Letter, and with a Good Deal She Does Know about Politics Down in Louisiana,

The Plucky Lady Gives the Auxious Seekers after the Truth a Good Amount of Shrewd Back-Talk, but, Womanlike, Finally Gives Her-

he Exonerates Secretary Sherman and Jim Anderson from any Connection with the Weber Guarantee, and Thought that She Had Said Enough on the Subject.

She Plays upon the Feelings of the Committee at the Conclusion, by Striking a Melo-Dramatic Attitude, and She Wants to Testify All Sammer, Etc.

Washington, June 22.—The Potter comnittee resumed its session to day. General Butler stated that he would be absent, in having seen a publication that the reason Mathews did not appear was for fear of being insulted by him (Butler.)
Mr. McMahon explained that in his passage with Mr. Reed yesterday, that he had not intended to reflect upon that gentleman's veracity, and the reports in the papers to that effect were a mistake. Mr. Reed explained that he had not understood Mr. McMahon had made such reflec-

lished in regard to the matter was an error. Captain Thomas Jenks was further examined by Mr. M'Mahon, and stated tout he was positive that he never had heard of the so-called Sherman letter until it on the sixth of January, or about that time. Considerable time was consumed in the

General Butler examined witness concernso his tortune would be made. Witness disclaimed knowing anything of

e letter or document Anderson referred to. Mr. Betler-Now, do you say there was a document, by securing which you could make your fortune; that you did not have some currosity as to what that document was? Witness-I had written to Anderson for a description of the document, but had no idea what that document was. Mr. Butler inquired of witness if his wife had never asked him what the document that was going to make their fortune contained.

one thousand dollars. Ques .- Was not an offer of a thousand dollars made to you for the document in question before your wife went to Donaldsonville? Ans.-No, sir; Anderson had informed me | self. that certain Democrats would pay that sum

with the document.

Witness further said he had never author- of this affair at all, but, however, I had a for the document. about the Sherman document.

he replied that he was not. Mrs. Jenks.

son termed the "Sherman letter" until last January; she had seen the document. Ques .- Did you ever have that document? Aps.-I don't think I have ever had the original document to which there is so much document in my hand about two minutes I would, and that is the end of it.

asked no permission to take it. ment or how she came in possession of it. Witness said she picked it up from a table and that there might have been persons in the room; she did look around and after | them assurances, their word was sufficient picking it up went into the street with it and kept it in her possession about two minutes dies' reception-room at this time; it was there and a half

Ques .- In what room was the table from river. Several large parties of miners have passed through the camp en route to Tongue river.

which you picked the document? Ans.—

passed through the camp en route to Tongue river.

which you picked the document? Ans.—

Parlor "P" of the St. Charles hotel; presented the document to Dan Weber at the entrance to the St. Charles hotel; it was did you find there? Ans.—I found several loud, but was harmless, for reasons I have conversation at the corner of St. Charles and

estions, and General Butler told her to proed. The statement was that she wished, the presence of his august committee, and for the benefit of the country at large, to exonerate Secretary Sperman and Mr. Anderson from any connection whatever with sary for her to make any further explanation with reference thereto. Mr. Butler explained that it was necessary | was not necessary to that fact.

to give the committee the information restating that after giving the letter to Weber he [Weber] remarked that Anderson was not have a written guarantee.

New York, June 22.—The question of the | dressed to Anderson and Weber which con-

if he desired the letter. what he wanted with the Sherman letter. Mr. Butler—I will tell you. If that letter can be found we can settle definitely whether since? Ans.—I do not know that I have. Question by Mr. Butler—Do you know, or truth, no. I have not seen that document or not Mr. Sherman wrote it.

whether or not was an existence after you the archives. Ques .- Do you wnow of any letter purporting to be signed by John Sherman, except the nation will last, or as long as the Potter about in January? Ans.—To attend to my the one you handed to Weber? Ans.—Oh, committee will last, and it will go down to own affairs and nobody else's. no, there was no other. Ques .- Have you since the twentieth of the archives. November ever written a letter of the same purport as the Sherman letter, and signed

so; what was the occasion for my doing so?" such a thing, Ques.—What document was it that Ander-

etc.; and then she said she had never done mission might have given some important to Washington. [Laughter.]

and a thing.

Goes what was the occasion for my doing so mission might have given some important to Washington. [Laughter.]

document to help Anderson, and I looked for Ques.—Whose business did you come to ing in existence since? Ans.—No. I spoke [Laughter.] to Weber of some document, and submitted Ques.—A and William streets, burned last night. Loss, | that he called the Sherman letter. Ques .- Did you not know of that docu-

cht in my mind that he meant the know.

MEMPHS

in existence until last January? Ass .- I might have known about it, but I did not think about it; if I had thought about it, I document said to exist at that time. Ques .- Did you know where it was? Ans. did not know the exact place of it. Ques .- Did you ever see it? Aus -I did e such a document. Ques .- Where did you see it? Ans .- I saw

at almost any place I looked.

did you have it? Ans -Not exactly. No, I do not think I ever had it emain permanently in my possession; night have been in my possession a very few pinutes, but not for any length of time. Ques -- Who let you take it? Ans .didn't ask anybody's permission, because I had it. It might have been handed over to another party during that two minutes and alf I had it. As a matter of first principle I will say it got into my hands. Ques.-But who gave it to you, handed it to you, or put you in possession of it in any way or form? Aps.-No one.

Ques .- Then, how did you get it? Ans. n, very readily; I just lifted it off the table, Ques .- Who was present in the parlor the St. Charles hotel when you picked it up? Ans.—There were several; I believe there were several of the visiting statesmen there discussing the returning-board pro and con, which was to meet that day. Ques .- You do not mean the M'Veigh

Ques.—What did you do with the docu-nent after you took it? Ans.—I presented to the person who requested it; I gave it to Daniel Weber, if you want to know; I handd it to him at the ladies' entrance of the St Char es bot-1; I had had a note from him an he must have expected it; I met Weber at the corner of St. Charles and Common streets and bad a little conversation with him, and then went up stairs in the St Charles hotel, and shortly afterward went into parlor P. Ques,-Did you take up any document with you which you handed to anybody in that room? Ans .- I did; a little note. Ques .- Who did you get that note from? Ans.—That is a direct question. I don't tion, and that what the newspapers had pubknow exactly what right you have to know. Before answering your question may I say

Witness-Well, I wish to state in the presence of this august committee and was mentioned by Pitkin; he thought it was to the country at large that I disinctly and entirely exonerate Mr. Secretary Sherman from any complicity, direct examination of the witness regarding the or indirect, in the so called Andersonvisit of Mrs. Jenks to Washington. Witness | Weber guarantee. If there is criminality stated that ne had paid his wife's expenses to in the document or political dishonor at-Washington; she came at the instance of tached to it I alone know the alpha and Governor Kellogg; Anderson, it was understood, had certain documents that Kellogg gard to it, and I do not think I shall tell you desired to get; Mrs. Jenks was here for that anything more. It is sufficient that I exon-purpose, having received a letter from Kelerate Mr. Secretary Sherman, and also Mr. am compelled to tell you, gentlemen, any lately?

> Ques .- Did Mr. Weber give you a note to take up to Secretary Sherman? Ans .- He Ques .- And you went up and had an inerview with him, and found him with the isiting statesmen? Ans.—No, sir; nothing of the kind. Sherman was up in his room, A. D. J. so that I did not see him at all; he was not

you to do, if anything? Ans.-I was on my way to the St. Charles at the time, and Web-

Ques .- Now go on and tell us all about it.

ized his wife to pay Weber anything to pro-duce the letter. She had never told him she hotel; I have known Mr. Weber for some San Francisco, June 22.—A Palisade dispatch says twenty-five well-armed Indians the newspapers that his wife had the so-called the railroad track near Argenta this Sherman letter, but she had told him the sak him in regard to the political outlook; any intimation that his wife knew anything I asked him where Mr. Anderson was, that he had not been up to our place of late, and Mr. Butler asked the witness if he was not be said that Mr. Anderson was not satisfied 1 ft Deir reservation. The ernor Kellogg first, instead of rice versa, and I said that the party will take care of men who do their duty by it. He said: "Yes, we have such an assurance, but Mr. Anderson wife of the previous witness, was sworn and testified that Anderson had written to her from Philadelphia in relation to a document which he termed the "Sherman letter;" she a letter to John Sherman." I said: "Is not the minth was received yesterday. It gives from?" He said: "We have just written a letter to John Sherman." I said: "Is not the minth was received yesterday. It gives me pleasure to hear of your well-being. In regard to the Anderson affair, I know not that knew nothing of the document which Ander the word of such men sufficient without a the matter is worthy of your notice. Moswritten guarantee; don't you think you insuit them by asking it?" He said that he did not care so much about it, but Mr. Anderson | generally. Yes, I refer to the letter you wot thought that they had better have it. At that time I did not think of taking in the letters, which I inclose, that he values it very aportance attached; might have had the note; but he requested me to, and I told him | highly, and also that he is not in possession and a half; was at the time in the street; no one gave it to me; nobody showed it to me; you did with the note. Ans.—I but an end value to himself in the Louisiana case. We

off quite unconsciously, and I did not see Mr. Batler questioned witness with a view | then how I could present it to the gentleman ascertaining from whom she got the docu-to whom it was addressed; and knowing it to attempt to do so. You may be as-tent or how she came in possession of it. was not private business, and feeling a little sured that he has no documenashamed and indignant, I determined not to tary proof to sustain his deliver it. I thought it such men had given [destroyed it. Ques.-What was the idea that struck offers an insult. Pardon me troubling you

persons there, but I did not present the document to them; I did not like to do it under the circumstances. The witness here said she desired to make Ques.—Did you say anything about it to He mailed it, and it seems he feared his statement before answering any further them? Ans.—No, sir, I did not; Secretary much-valued application might be lost, so he Sherman was not there, and what was the Ques.—Now, then, how did you pick up the letter you carried back to Weber? Ans. -It was in an envelope, of course. Ques .- Who put it into the envelope? this document, known as the "Weber guar- | Ans.-It is sufficient for you to know that it

antee," and she did not think it was neces- | was put into an envelope and given to Weber. Ques.—And you did not tell him that you had not met Sherman, did you? Ans.—It Ques -But you gave him the letter as quired, and the witness proceeded to testify, coming from Sherman? Ans.—I never said politics, it has been said. [Laughter.] Ques.-How was it directed? Aus.-To satisfied with his treatment, but wished to Me-srs. D. A. Weber and Jas. E. Anderson. Ques.—Can you give us the contents? In reply to a question as to the contents of the letter handed by her to Weber, the witness repeated word for word the Sherman Wilness then repeated perbatim the so-

f he desired the letter.

After further interrogation regarding the him the letter and walked on. I did not

posterity. I say it should have been filed in

Ques .- But what was done with it? Have er words, did you not come in regard to the Ques.—Have you known of that letter be-

he documents the dead-beats (I use his lan- or Anderson, and I thought it was the impor- not aware that I mentioned Sherman's name; guage) who came to Louisiana to see a fair tant document Auderson kept writing for- I wrote to Anderson to know definitely if it count had given him. He did not exactly say who the dead-beats were, but I always thought in my mind that he meant the know.

I always the letter he wanted; a reporter wished to know if Sherman could be indicted in New Orleans about something or other, I when the vote of the Stat

was such a document as the Sherman letter | was a political document, and it belongs to the party, you know. [Larghter]
Ques.—He had written that it would be a fortune for your husband if you could get it? tried to do so again to day. might have known it; I knew there was such | Ans.-Well, people don't make fortunes in that way, but as a mere political matter it was quite justifiable. I del not know until January that it was the Saerman letter that he wanted.

Ques .- What paper did you go up and ask Weber for at Donaldsonville. Aus - Ander son's documents. I submitted to him Anderson's letter asking me for his documents; wrote that Anderson requested us to get his documents from Weber, and to please look for his documents; I always spoke of it as a document because Anderson did. General Butler read the following letters: CORNER BELLE CASTLE AND CONSTANCE STREETS, / NEW ORLEANS, October 10, 1877. MY DEAR MADAM-I send you by this mail

the flowers I made of your good husband's

hair and your own. It would have been bet

dear ones, and your father and mother also, and make you a large family branch of hair work for your room. This flower has been made a long time, but I thought perhaps you might be in the city, and I could give it to you myself, but I presume you have not vis-ited New Orleans since I had the pleasure of seeing you last. In regard to the letter I went up to Donaldsonville to speak to you about, I feel sure it must be among Weber's papers, as he had it in his pocket when left the city for Bayou Sara the commission now? Ans .- No; that was long time, as Anderson and Captain Jenks went to the boat with him and they were speaking of it and other business. Now, at that time Mr. Weber expected to return to New Orleans in a few days, otherwise Anderson and Captain Jenks would have kept the letter here, as it belonged to them all. It [Laughter.] may have got out of the envelope and slip-ped in among the other papers. It was ad-dressed to Anderson and D. A. Weber. After reading it you will see that it is of no use or benefit to you, but really it is of use to us to use. If you will once more look well for it and should you find it, I will see that you are remunerated well for your time and trauble n searching for it. Pardon me for saying this to you. I sincerely trust you will not misunderstand me. Please write to me when convenient, as I will be anxious to hear from you; and should you visit the city the captain, my mother and all my family will be very happy to see you. Hoping you and your family are cojoying life's best blessings,

AGNES JENKS. Madame D. A. Weber. Ques.-Is that your letter? Ans.-Yes, Mr. Butler-I will also read the following PHILADELPHIA, September 23, 1877. My DEAR Tom-Don't you think it about time you answered my letter? Have waited patiently nearly two months. There is going to be an investigation this winter, and I Anderson; and, although I may deem him | should not be suprised were you to be sum [Anderson] one of the most magnificent and | moned to Washington. What has become ing the letters of Anderson to witness, re- sublime scoundrels, at least in the matter of of all the boys, including L. B. Posteiwaite? questing him to obtain the letter, the docu- the guarantee he has been sincere, and I award Let me hear from you soon. Do not think ent, etc., meaning the so-called Sherman | him all due merit. He has always deemed it | that I have given up the fight. I wish you letter, and assuring him that if he could do seaume, and this may be a small ray of could succeed in tracing and getting possession of that etter sent to Weber and myself. rounds him. No one knows anything about I will guarantee you a cool thousand dollars that document but myself, and I do not think | if you do get it. Have you made any effort Remember me kindly to all at

> Truly yours, JAMES E. ANDERSON. Indorsement on back of above: "N. B.-I looked up the letter here re-erred to long ere." Within was written: ferred to long ere." "Pray do not fail to return this to me. sincerely trust this matter will be inviolabl Ques .- You knew Anderson expected an

home. Pitkin was here a short time since.

Ques.—If she did ask you, what did you reply? Ans.—That I knew nothing about it.

Continuing, witness said Anderson had never offered him a thousand dollars, but had written, stating that the document was worth.

Ques.—Did Weber tell you what was in that note? Ans.—No, sir; he merely told me that Anderson was not satisfied, and that he wanted a guarantee. He [Weber] himself did not care about it. thought about that letter; guarantees were the order of the day, and if they had wanted er said he was just going to send it up to one from the Sublime Porte, they should Sherman, and I said I would take it up my-Ques .- Did Anderson ever talk of any othmuch one can't keep track of him; I don't

know of any other. Ques.—You believed that letter was among Weber's papers? Aus.—That was what An-derson said; where I speak of it in my letter it ought to be put in quotation marks; if i is not it should have been. Ques .- Did you understand that the lette he wanted then was the Sherman letter? Ans.-Decidedly not: if I had I should not have gone to the trouble of going to Donald-General Butler then read the following let-

NEW ORLEANS, November 14, 1877.

ter addressed to Governor Kellogg:

quites cannot hurt us, though they may annoy us by their buzzing and singing around of. You will perceive by one of Anderson's the document, and you may be sure he shall have the power to extract his fangs, should he have the audacity to show them, or even regarding the matter in question. The poor fool judges others by himself, and seems to don't know enough to understand when he for you, I feared he might annoy you. I only wished to let "J. M." know he might talk Ques — Do you told you. I owe you an apology for troubling you some days ago with the letter which brother requested me to write you for him. there. that you are well, and that all success may be

yours, I am, as ever, your friend,
A. D. JENKS. Excuse chirography. Witness-Don't you think that it is rather a breach of confidence in giving those letters Mr. Butler-1 do not care to say all I think Ques .- You did not mean that the Weber-Anderson letter should ever see light, I understand? Aus .- I did not think anything about that letter; my mind was engrosse with important documents, and not with little unimportant documents of that sort.

Mr. Butler-I will read this letter: Dear Manay-I beg to be excused for not answering your kind letter sooner, but before doing so I wanted to assure myself that the document wanted from me was not over all the papers belonging to my late hus-Believe me, madam, if I had said paper, I would most willingly give it up to you, for it could be of no use to me. I send you a copy CLINTON, November 3, 1876.

preciously keep it. It is greatly admired by all who see it. My brother wishes me to ask of you to make him a similar one, and to let him know what you would charge for it; also nience, and send your prices. Yours,

Ques.—Where were these archives that it of it since.

was in? Ans.—I think it will last as long as Ques.—What did you come to Washington ket. Ques. -But did you not come at the invi-tation, direct or implied, of Kellogg; in oth-

it was; on the fifth of February in my published card I entirely acquitted Sherman of the visiting statesmen did not get there till afmay complicity in that document, and I have | terward; Anderson had entered his protest, Ques .- But I want to trace this letter and

find it. Ans -What do you want with it? Ques.—If I could get hold of that letter, to the face it would show whether it was or not u Sherman's handwriting. Now it could not have been in Sherman's handwriting from your | ed the visiting statesmen from being in own testimony, because he was not there: so I want to get hold of that letter, to see in | the party. whose handwriting it is. There may be men who will not be charitable enough to credit what you say about it, and it you produce the letter, tout will be the very best evidence of the truth of what you say. Do you know, of your own knowledge, or have you ever of your own knowledge, or have you can known where that letter that you gave to Water is, or has been since you gave it to [Laughter.]

Water is, or has been since you gave it?

Ques.—What was the particular thing that you?

Ans.—Legislative business ter, but I had not quite hair enough. Some time I will get a little hair of each of your

Ques.—Will you answer my question? What more do you want to know? Ques .- I want to know exactly what I ask. Ans.-I don't know anything about that same document; it passed away. Ques .- You never wrote any other letter-Pardon me, I have forgotten again. You have never wrote any letter, leaving out the one you handed to Weber, since that time, of the same purport, to anythir, with Sher-man's name signed to it? Am. How should I do so; there has been no protest of action, or any guarantee since then? Ques .- But have you, or not? Ans .- I hould never have thought of doing such a hing; I say emphatically, I would not think of doing such a thing. Ques.—Well, it has taken a long time to get at tuat. Ans .- That is because you do not ask your questions right, you know.

After a snort recess the examination of the witness was resumed by Mr. M'Mahon. Ques. -Who did you dehver the letter t Weber handed you? Ans -I did not say I Ques .- But suppose you tell us? Ans ,shall decline to answer the question.

Ques.—What did the gentleman do with it did not know what he intended to do with whom you delivered it? Ans .- I didn't say delivered it to any one. Ques —Why, then, do you decline to answer? Ans.—Because I do decline to answer the question, as perhaps it was not delivered

Ques .- Did you deliver it to anybody, or lid you keep it yourself? Ans. -Is it necesbelieve me sincerely your obedient servant, sary in this case that you should know that? Mr. M'Mahon-It may be. Witness-Well, ask me some other ques-Ques .- No, I would rather ask you that,

Ans .- It was not delivered to anybody in Ques.—Was it delivered to anybody in general? Ans.—It might have been, because it was a public document, you know, pertain-low him; he asked what document Anderson Ques.—Being a public document, to whom | that Anderson might bark, but he would not did you deliver it? Ans .- Why, the public ought to have received it. Ques -Who did receive it? Ans .- I did ot deliver it to anyone especially.

Ques .- Who wrote the reply to it? Ans.

emphatically and distinctly decline to tell you; it is sufficient that he got a reply. Ques.—It is sufficient for you to exonerate herman, but you cannot do that unless you know who the man was who wrote the letter Ans.-How do you know it was a man at all? Ques.—Was it yourself? Ans.—I d cline listinctly and emphatically to answer. Ques .- Do you mean, then, that you wrote Ans,-I do not mean anything of the kind; I say the answer was dictated me and by no one else. Ques .- To whom? Ans .- To Weber and Ques .- But to whom did you dictate it?

Ans.—It is of no use for you to know any more than that; that ought to satisfy you. Ques .- But I am not satisfied. Ans. -Then am sorry for you.

Ques.—And I do not think the committee satisfied. Ans.-I regret that they are not, but I will tell you no more about it. Ques .- You cannot exonerate Sherman if you do not give us the name of the person who wrote. Ans.-Mr. Sherman was there; er guarantee he had? Ans.—He talks so he was up stairs, I believe, at least the usher Ques .- Did you dictate it to one of the vis-

iting statesmen? Ans.—No, sir; I was not on intimate terms enough with them to dictate a letter to them; besides, they had sense enough to dictate their own letters. Ques .- Then it was to some person who ad not sense enough to dictate the letter? Ans.—Well, they might have bad sente enough for it, but not enough to assume the statesmanlike style that was required. Ques .- You are rather proud of that perormance, are you not? Ans .- No, sir; I am Ques .- You thought the letter looked rather statesmanlike? Ans .- Well, I never thought about it until I saw it in print, and then I did

think it looked rather imposing. [Laugh-Ques .- You wanted Weber to remain unler the impression that it was from Sherman? Aus .- Yes, sir; the end justifies the means, especially in Louisiana politics. Ques.—There were a good many guarantees emanded at that time? Ans .- Yes, sir; guarantees then. Ques .- There was a place there where guarantees could be ground out? Ans .- Yes, Ans.—Yes, sir; by the Democrats, some of Ques .- You were not in good standing at Democratic headquarters, were you? Ans.-I had versatility in politics; I did not Ques .- Do you mean to say that you were present at the dictation of any other letters

or guarantees? Ans.—Oh, no, sir; but I heard Ques -Do you remember who was in the parlor at that particular time? Ans.-I was n haste, and never looked around; I know there were many lights in the political world Ques .-- Do you remember any of the gentlemen who were there? Ans .- No. sir: registered the note to you. I regret to have gentlemen do not impress me very much, any way, and I did not look around much. Ques.-Do you remember whether Garfield or Mathews was there? Ans .- I never met Mathews until I saw him in the senate; I could not mention who was there. Ques .- Was that a private or a public oom? Ans.-A private room to statesmen; suppose they received visitors there. Ques -Did you deliver the letter to the who showed you into the parlor? Ans. No, sir; I did not like to do that, you

Ques .- What was the reason you did not like to do it? Ans .- Well, he looked fatigued, perhaps. Ques -You delivered it to somebody down stairs? Ans.-No, I do not think I delivered it to anybody else down stairs; they were all too much engaged. It would have been impossible for them to have received the letter ust at that time. portant parishes in the election? Ans .-Very. in my possession. I have gage more looked peet? Ans.—Well, it was a public matter. band, and nothing of the kind is to be seen. body? Ans.—I do not know who ever received it, or that any one received it. Ques .- Do you mean to say that anybody ter. I have not written, for the simple rea-

Mr. M'Mahon-Yes, I should judge so.

about it, it was nothing to me.

MRS CAPTAIN JENKS ment before January? Ans -No, sir; because he wrote letters in 1877 that he wanted an important document addressed to Weber about this Sherman letter? Ans.—I am pover ind flarent to police. tics at all; it's a science. Ques .- Pacticularly in Louisiana? Ans .-Ques .- Did you consider it a small matter when the vote of the State depended on those M'Veigh commission; that is what I thought he wanted. [Laughter]

Ques.—You never meant that Anderson should get hold of it, if you could keep it? Ans.—Did you know of; I did not tell him or anybody else should get hold of it, if you could keep it? Ans.—Not if he wished to use it upjustly; it that I had any such a letter, or knew where the shance then; the returning-board had not it was such a dominant as the Sharman letter. two parishes? Aus .- I deem it so; I did not use his own expression, that John Sherma met at the time; the protests were filed, but

> and the Democrats had offered him four to have a great many letters from Mathews thousand dollars, and he was smitten with regrets of conscience that he had protest, and wanted to take it i Ques .- You let Weber think had | no. I was then satisfied. been delivered? Ans.-Yes, sale and prevented them from annoying-I mean this matter.

Ques .- What brought you to Washington last January? Ans.—My own sides, I am interested in the ly; I am devoted to the nation. matters. Ques -And it was in pur ring, and was not interested.

brought you? Ans.-Legislative business from a fight. generally, and then I wanted to see the capi-Adjourned till Monday tal again; I was told that it had improved greatly, and I wanted to see that the legislative business moved along smoothly. Ques .- You had several interviews with air, Mr. Springer, of the committee, was Mr. Mathews? Ans .- Yes, sir. Ques .- And several with Mr. Sherman? And .- I did myself the honor of seeing Mr.

Sherman but once; he would not accord me a private audience, and I would not state my usiness to public, and that I think laid the basis of this letter investigation. Ques .- What was your interview with Mr. Mathews about? Ans.-I asked Mr. Mathews if Anderson had spoken to him of any such letter as the Sherman letter, so-called, and Mr. Mathews said "No," and I said "All Ques .- What led you to make that inquiry? | next. Ans.-I think Anderson must have bought a

gross of postal-cards about that time, because in the early part of that year he used to send a postal-card nearly every day, stating that he had almost "treed" Mathews; had run him down, and was going to get him; I think he was in pursuit of Mathews all over the State of Ohio, and I believe he almost "treed" him; of course this was a slang phrase and I did not know what it meant; him and I never could find out, and I did not find out from Mathews either. Ques.—Had you any interest in the col-lectorship down there? Ans.—I considered at St. Louis. Packard a political martyr, and thought he ought to be provided for; he has been since, but was not then, owing to his pretended

friends being traitors. Ques -To whom do you refer when you speak of his friends? Ars.-I do not think President Hayes treated him very well. Ques .- This letter that Kellogg wrote you had no relation to his fight? Ans .-- Well, he wanted to know what Anderson was talking about; Andersou, you know, had in his possession; I wrote Kellogg, first, bite; Anderson complained that Kellogg did not permit him to "see enough ahead," if you know what that means; Kellogg merely wished to know what document it was Anderson was always talking about; I could not enlighten him, because I did not know my-

account? Ans .- No, sir, I never said that myself; he knew that without my telling Ques .- Did you know anything about what papers Anderson had? Ans.-I should have thought the whole city might have known, because he has told everybody whom he has Ones.-What influence were you expected

Ques .-- You told him Anderson was of no

o exercise in this Packard fight? Ans.-I don't know Ques .- Well, you came here? Ans .- Yes, sir: I came and saw. Ques .- Yes, and I think you conquered. Your coming and seeing is nothing. It is the conquering part that we want to know about. Ans .- But, still, Packard did not get the collectorship; his friends went back on Ques .- What particular lever or screw w you to turn when you came into the field?

Ans.—Whatever one I chose to handle. I do not know the word "fail!" Ques .- You went to see Secretary Sherman while you were here? Ans .- Yes, sir, went once as I have said. Ques.-Did not you apply for a position while you were here, for your husband in the New Orleans customhouse? Ans.—No, sir; I did not. I received a letter from Anderson saying that Sherman had sent him a letter which, if it could be found, would damn him forever. That is the language of Anderson. Then I began to think it was rather serious, perhaps; then I took this letter and went up to the treasury department, and requested a private audience. Had Sherman granted it, the whole matter would have been explained to him, but he said he would not grant a private audience, and I would not explain the matter before his secretaries. I told him that I wished to speak of a matter that occurred in Louisiana. Sherman said the country was tired of Louisiana matters. and I thought so myself. Finding I could not get a private interview, on the fifth of February I exonerated Sherman entirely. through a statement which I made to the press, or rather I sent him a letter, which he Ques.—Have you spoken to Mr. Shella-barger about the letters? Ans.—I met him once, and then he looked like old "Atlas,"

with all the weight of the world on his shou ders, and he said at that time: "Neither my client or myself ask any favors." I No one is pushing you with any such intention;" and that was all there was about it. Ques .- When you went to see Secretar Sherman, describe his appearance. Ans -1 do not think Mr. Sherman would impress any one with being an "Apollo" by any means. I asked him about the collectorship, and he said he did not know anything about it; that Mr. Hayes had the appointment. Ques.—Your effort was unsuccessful; that was the first time in your life you had slipped up, was it not? Ans .- I did not slip up. Ques .- He rather bluffed you off? Ans. do not understand your expression; you talk like Anderson. Ques.—That is an English expression? Ans.—No. sir, I think it must be a Democratic expression [laughter]; at any rate 1

rotest against it. Ques -It was said that your visit to Sher man was a blackma ling operation? Ans.-That is what the reporters said, and that Sherman had said so, but I do not believe he ever made the statement, Ques.-When you read the letter from Anderson about his document, you went up and saw Mrs. Weber? Ans.-Yes, sir; but I got nothing from her; I thought, perhaps, Anderson had got some document from the mission, and knowing him so well, I thought he might make poor use of it here-

Ques .- What did you consult with Packard about? Ans .- About this eastern question, this Turkish question. Ques.—Did he want to go over there? Ans,

No, sir; the only man that I know of who
wanted to go abroad in a diplomatic position Ques .- You knew the Felicianas were im- was Anderson, your friend, James; he wanted the position of minister to the court of St. James, Witness produced the following letter from Anderson: PREASURY DEPARTMENT.

My DEAR TOM-Have returned to the city

this morning, and am in receipt of your let-

ever did receive it out of your hands? Ans .- | son that I had nothing to write. They ofof a note from Anderson to Weber, found in the papers, to wit:

| Great that they fered me the consulship at Funchal, worth the papers, to wit: | Great that they altogether about two thousand dollars. I renear Poplar.—Byine services at 11 a.m. by Rev. E. C. Slater, pastor. Subject: "Honesty." Evening service at 8:15 p.m. Subject: "Temperance and Religion." Ques .- Did it ever pass out of your hands? refused it. I asked what was to be done for DEAR SIR-Please deliver to bearer the Ans.-It might have been given to the four you. Their answer I will give you respectfully, JAMES E. ANDERSON.

To D. A. Weber, Esq., Superintendent of Registration, etc. etc.

East Feliciana.

Many thanks for the beautiful flowers made out of hair. I will take good care of it and Many thanks for the beautiful flowers made out of hair. I will take good care of it and out of hair. I will take good care of it and do not remember? Ans.—My memory serves d—d scoundrels I ever met, Nash is the d-dest. I'll be the death of that nigger yet. I will give you a bit of information Ques.—Now, I want to know whether that paper was destroyed by you or anybody else? use it carefully. When these Republican could you make hair in the shape of a watch- Ans.—The paper was never handed by me to dead-beats came to Louisiana last fall to have chain. Answer this at your earliest conve- anybody else; it might have gone into the a fair count, Weber and I refused to waste-basket.

E. D. WEBER.

Ques.—Have you ever seen that letter from the companies of the control of the cont this side of the river. He had no fight, but have you ever known, where that letter is, or since that time; it was worth preserving in the day you gave it to Weber anywhere down up? Ans—I do not remember that I did lay he was killed; he had charge of it. Now, the day you gave it to Weber anywhere down to date? Ans.—No, sir, have never got sight of it since.

Ques.—What did you come to Washington about in January? Ans—To attend to my own affairs and nobody else's.

Where somebody else might have picked it up? Ans—I do not remember that I did lay it on the table; I considered it a matter to be tabled, and it was tabled in the waste-basket.

Ques.—What did you come to Washington about in January? Ans—To attend to my own affairs and nobody else's.

Ques.—You found that answer on the table it was son Weber's person the day he was killed; he had charge of it. Now, what has become of that paper? If we can get possession of it was will make this administration hump. My own impression is that it was secured by his murderer, and that it was secured by his murderer, and that it ble? Ans—The answer was on the table.

Ques.—You found that answer on the table. ket.

Ques —You found that answer on the table? Ans —The answer was on the table.

it was secured by his murderer, and that it
played an important part in bringing about Ques.—But I want to know what you did

Ques.—But I want t you ever looked for it since? Ans.—I don't case? Ans.—Certainly not; he had no case see? Ans.—I will say, then, that I do not one word of advice: In case you attempt then, he had been admitted to the senate; I remember, if that is what you wish: I was in anything, for God's sake do it outside of Lou-Mrs. Jenks answered: "Why should I do letter, but I have looked for some important told him I was coming; you know almost very great haste at the time, and as it was a islana. I would not give a nickel for you if documents. I thought the M'Veigh com- everybody brings documents when they come small matter I did not want to waste time you do not. Write me immediately. Same address, No. 33 A street. If you see Griffin, tell Ques.—Whose business did you come to Ques.—Whose business did you come to Washington about, your own? Ans.—I came here for myself and the nation at large.

[Laughter.]

Ques.—You are the person who got Anderson to go back to Louisiana? Ans.—Yes, here for myself and the nation at large.

[Laughter.]

Ques.—You are the person who got Anderson to go back to Louisiana? Ans.—Yes, here for myself and the nation at large.

[Laughter.]

Ques.—You are the person who got Anderson. Ans.—Yes, here for myself and the nation at large.

[Laughter.]

Ques.—Did not you take a pretty large in—

Ans.—I have met him once.

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Ques.—Did not you take a pretty large in—

Ans.—I have met him once.

Ques.—Did not you with a copy of

He read me something, and I told him ! thought it was pretty near the original Ques .- You did not converse with Chand as to where the Sherman letter was? Ans .- No, sir; he said he did not think, to would write such a letter. Ques .- It was in response to Sherman'

letter that you went to see Mathews? Ans. Yes, sir; I asked him if he had ever heard such a thing; that was all. Anderson claim and in his estimation he could ruin Mathews. I asked Mathews if Anderson had ever mentioned to him such a document, and he saw Ques.—Why did you go to Mathews to in quire about it? Ans.—Because Anderson has in some manner implicated him throughou

Ques .- What were the other interviews with Mathews about? Ans .- About political Ques .- There was quite a fight expected in the senate in case Packard's name was sent nere? | in? Ans .- I cannot say. I was not in th Ques .- You took no part in the fight Ans.-Not particularly, yet I never ran away

As Mrs. Jenks finished her short speech exonerating Secretary Sherman and Anderson, which was delivered with a melodramatic carried away by the the theatrical effect of that he burst out with the exclamatio "Now let the curtain drop on the act, it i

After the long examination Mr. Cox suggested that Mrs. Jenks might be fatigued, and the committee had better adjourn. The lady answered that the committee might be fatigued, but certainly she was not; she was ready to sit it out all summer. The sub-committee of the Potter committee, consisting of Messrs, Stenger, Blackburn and Reed, starts for Louisiana on Tuesday

WASHINGTON.

Meeting of the Monumental Committee to Devise Measures Toward Completing the Washington Menument-Treasury Notes-Etc., Etc. Etc.

Washington, June 22.—Henry G. Isaacs has been appointed superintendent of con-struction of the United States custombouse

RESTORED TO DUTY. By order of the President, Cassilier and Sullivan, respectively superintendent of the engraving division and accountant of the bueau of engraving and printing, suspended May 1st, on the request of Representative Giover, have been restored to duty THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT

The monument commission met at the Executive Mansion to-day to arrange for the completion of the monument. The President was asked to detail General Casey, superintendent of public buildings, for the general superintendance of the work and executive officer; Captain Davis, of the engineer the structure. TREASURY NOTES

The treasury now holds \$349,727,450 in United States bonds to secure national bank circulation, and \$13 858,000 in United States bonds to secure public deposits. United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to day, \$322,000; United States bonds held for circulation withdrawn for the week ending to day, \$225,000; national bank circulation outstanding-treasury notes, \$321,-160,760; gold notes, \$1,432,120; internal revenue, \$398,227; customs, \$358,299; reeipts of national bank notes for the week ending to-day as compared with the corresponding period last year-1877, \$6,397 000 1878, \$5,824,000; receipts to day, \$1,229,000. A Woman Slayer Hanged. St. John, N. B., June 22 -Wm. Vaughan

of February last. How can I have a clear and brilliant complexion? Simply by using Dr. Bull's blood mixture and observing the rules of health.

was hanged this morning for the murder of

Mary Quinn, an old woman, on the thirteenth

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY

IMMANUEL CHURCH (COLORED). - Sunday school at 9 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m ALABAMA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Sei vices at 11 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. CALVARY CHURCH-Corner Adams and SAFFARANS STREET METHODIST CHURCH South).-Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. an GERMAN PROTESTANT CHUROH .- Third et, between Jefferson and Court.—Services by Re-ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH—Rev. Martin Walsh, pastor. Mass at 7, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sun-day-school at 3 p.m. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corne

of Sixth and Cheisea streets.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner of Man and Beate streets. Rev. W. E. Boggs, pastor. ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL-Poplar street .-COURT STREET CUMBERLAND PRESBYTE THIRD CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Chelsea.—Services by the pastor, Rev. M. O. Smith, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH-Near the cor mer of Fifth and Mill streets.—Sunday-school at it a m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p m. GEORGIA STREET METHODIST CHURCH.reaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday-school, a.m. Seats free. L. D. Mullins, pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner s p.m., by the pastor, Rev. Eugene Daniel. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Washington street sunday school at 9:30 a.m. German service, 0:30 a.m.; English, 3 p.m. H. Sieck, pastor. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH-Second, near Scale street.—Services at 11 a m. and 8:15 p.m., by the pastor, Dr. Landrum. Sunday-school at 9 a m. ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH-Corner of

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Second street HARMONIAL HALL - 392 Main Street, Conference at 11 a.m., Lecture at 7:30 p.m. by S D Hay. Subject: "The Philosophy and Uses of to Earth Life." CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPIS copal.)—Chelsea.—Sunday-school, at 9 a.m. Divine services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. Virginius 0. HERNANDO STREET METHODIST CHURCH. Corner Hernando and Linden-Sunday school at 9 cm. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. E. E. SIXTH STREET M. E. CHURCH-Corner of

Vence and Lauderdale streets.—Sunday-school at 1 p.m. Services at 8 p.m., by Rev. J. W Register

Six'h and Jackson streets, Fort Pickering.—Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. FIRST GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH completion of the Temple is assured. Vance street, second do r east from DeSolo street.— nday-school at 9 a.m. Divine service at 10:30 CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (COLORED)-Causey, between Linden and Pontotee streets—Services at 11 a.m. and 3 and 8 p.m., by Rev. F. P. Jay pastor. Sunday-school at 1:30 p.m. ST. LAZARUS AND GRACE CHURCH-Rev.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Second street.

Anniversary of St. John. at 8 o'clock, for the celebration of the anni / versary of St. John the Baptist. R. A 's fraternal invited. By order F. M. NELSON, W. M. nvited. By order F. 1 BEN K. PULLEN, Secretary. Masonie Notice. L ELIA SCOTT LODGE, No. 289, will hold its stated communication on MONDAY EVENING, June 24th, at 80 clock, o celebrate St. John's Day.

All E. A.'s are fraternally invited A. S. MYERS, W. M. R. A. LYTLE, Secretary. Cyrene Commandery, No. 4, K. T. Masonic Notice.

TILWINNING LODGE, No. 341.—Will A hold its stated communication on MONDAY EVENING, June 24th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of celebrating St. John's Day.

All E. A.'s are fraternally invited.

By order JOHN W. WAYNESBURG, W. M.

JAMES S. CARPENTER, Secretary.

Chickasaw Building & Loan Association.

VOL XXXVII "NUMBER 151

HOSE for LADIES, GENTS AND CHILDREN

ARE OFFERING SOME UNUSUAL BARGAINS.

Misses' Fancy Hose, full regular made, silk embroidered .. 55 cents-worth 75 cents Ladies' White Cotton Hose, full regular made 20 cents-worth 35 cents Ladies' Lisle Hose, Blue, Buff and Pink, French finish, full regular made, that cost

Bargains in Ladies' Department

Also, Gents' British Half-Hose, full regular...... at 25 cents

200 White Lawn Wrappers from \$2 50 to \$5. THESE ARE ELEGANT GOOD : AND MADE FOR FIRST-CLASS TRADE.

\$25 Lace Points.....reduced to \$5. \$100 Lace Points, extra finereduced to \$20.

MENKEN BROTHERS

Real Thread Lace Points, former price \$200, now offered from \$35 to \$50.

Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors

AND SALT AGENTS. No. 9 Union street. : : Memphis. Tenn.

A CARD TO LADIES

WHO PURPOSE TRAVELING THIS SUMMER.

B. Lowenstein & Bros. **OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT**

Having made extensive additions to our alreads spacious retail warerooms, we would call the special attention of the public to the unequaled line of choice and seasonable goods that we are now offering in Ladies' Imported Costumes, New Bourette Suits,

Ladies' Linen and Mohair Dusters, Ladies' Linen and Mohair Ulsters, The new "Princess" Traveling Costume, (A novel and extremely popul ir garment; elegant and useful,) A splendid line of Imported and Domestic Underwear. Choice Novelties in Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Bows, Lace and Linen Sets-(Collars and Cuffs), Ladies' Laced and Buttoned Shoes,

(Best and most reliable made), in Morocco, Kid, Cloth and Matelasse

A full assortment of Ladies' Satchels, Lunch-Baskets, Companions, etc., etc. All at

prices so consplcuously low as cannot fail to attract purchasers.

ment on the First Floor for the exhibition and Sale of Trunks, of

For the better accommodation of our patrons, we have constructed a depart

which we always have on hand a complete line, at the very lowest prices B. Lowenstein & Bros.

Masonic Temple-Building Committee.

THE Building Committee of the Masonic Temple of Memphis requests and will receive cash bids for the completion of the building. Plans and specifications of the work to be done can be seen at Jones & Baldwin's office. All bids must be sealed and delivered to the committee, and will be opened by them on the 15th day of July next, at the Secretary's office. Bids will be received up to 12 m. of that day. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by this committee. LOUIS HANAUER, D. T. PORTER, R. C. WILLIAMSON, Building Committee

THE officers and members of Chelsea Lodge, No. 44, are notified to attend the last regular meeting of the term, on MONDAY RVENING, June 24th, at 8 o'clock sharp. Election or officers for the ensuing term, and other important business.

By order W. R. KENDALL, President. By order W. R. K. J. P. PRESCOTT, Secretary. MASONIC TEMPLE OF MEMPHIS. THE stockholders of the Masonic Temple of Mem' phis are requested to call at the office of the Secretary of the Masonic Temple, room No. 18 Magnolia Block, on WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1878, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m. and offer the physician of th tween the hours of 10 a.m. an 2 o'clock p.m. a vote upon the proposition for the Directors to is leads of the Temple to an amount not exceed \$50,000, to be used in completing the building majority of the stock must be voted in favor of s bonds, either in person or by proxy. The Direct are gratified to say that the debt due Mr. John Ov ton, cr. has been arranged, and a deed to the prefix will be delivered them as soon as the bonds of be issued and his portion delivered to him. There extremely a ratifies to announce to the stockhole.

SIXTH STREET M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Sixth and Jackson streets, Fort Pickering.—Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. W. Register, pastor.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH—Union street.—Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Harris. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Seats free. Strangers welcome. emple is assured.
DAVID P. HADDEN, Pres't.
S. H. BROOKS,
D. T. PORTER,
LOUIS HANA ER,
R. C. WILLIAMSON.
ISAAC SCHWAB, Directors.
Secretary.

A. J. WHEELER, Secretary. Dr. WM. M WFBS-Office, 373 Main street, Memphi-, Tesn. TREATS all disease, acute and chronic, by the most improved and pleasant methods—using Electricity, Magnetism, and harmiess medicines. The following are a few of the many chronic diseases that yield to our special mode of treatment: Kheumatism. Neuralgia, Paralysis, Histeria, Convulsions, Headache, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Liver and Spieen, Ulcerations and Displacement of Wemb, Weak Spiee, Asthma, Bronchitts, Weak and Sore Eyes, Amaurosis, Deafness, Discharge from the Ears, Tumors, Gotter, Sphiliette Rheumatism, Ulcera, Piles quickly cured wit out causic, ligature or knife; Gravel removed without painful surgery; Obesity (excessive corpulency) cured without inconvenience to patient; Tape-worm, impotency; Mercurials and other poisons icanoved from the system; Hydrophobia, Scrofula, etc., etc. Charges ressonable. Sale of Stock.

ON THE 27TH DAY OF JUNE, 1878, AT 12 o'clock m., at the southwest c mer of Main and Madison streets, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., I will sell, for cash to the highest bidder. Eighty I will sell, for each to the highest bidder, Eighty Shares of the capital stock of the Brownsville Man-ufacturing Company, pledged to me as trustee, to secure a debt of \$1200 due Mrs. W. L. Scott; said B. & W. A. Faires,

(Late of Forrest & Faires), Dealers in **MULES & HORSES** No. 55 Union street, Alarge assortment of Stock always on hand, Everything guaranteed as represented.

JNO. REID, BUILDER 326 Second Street,

Bedford, Va., Springs

(BEATEST Health-giving Waters Known, SulJ phurine, Aluminous, Magnesiam, Caiciferous
and Chalybeate. Tonic, Alterative, Aperient, As
tringent, Diuretic, Anti-periodic, Throst, Skin,
Stomach, Blood and Uterine diseases cured for twen
ty five years. Thousands restored; indorsed by hundreds of physicians. Accommodations and altractions ample and elegant. Terms \$35 per month;
\$1 50 per day. Only two hours drive from depots at
Lynchburg; fare, \$1, by pleasant daily carriages.

A. M. DAVIES, President, Lynchburg,

E Water (40 gallons), \$4 50 per case; Mass, 50c
and \$1 per package, to those unable to visit the
Springs, Sold by S. Mansfield & Co., and R. Battier, Memphls, Tenn.

AGENTS WANTED In every State and county in the Union for SCHOL-FIELD'S LIGHTNING STITCH RIPPER. Price 25c by mail. Address A. G. SCHOLFIELD.

SALE OF BONDS. WE will sell on SATURDAY, 29th day of June, 1878, at 12 o'clock m., at the southwest-corner of Main and Madison streets, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., FOR CASH, to the highest bidder, wix Thou-and Dultars of Bonds of the Memphis and Little Rock Railway Company, Jo account of whom it may concern. TREZEVANT & CO.

To The Trade!

AM now prepared to sell, at wholesale and retail Furniture and Mattresses lower than ever before sold in the city. Ordersfrom

country dealers especially solicited.

WM. K. THIXTON (INVING BLOCK), NOTICE

TO OWNERS of DOGS THE police have been instructed to destroy, ON AND AFTER MONDAY, June 24th, all degs not properly muzzled, found running at large on the

public streets and alleys.
P. R. ATHY, Chief of Poice ELECTION. OFFICE PLANTERS INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE annual election for Directors of this Company, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held

On Monday, July 1, 1878, at this office, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. By order of the Board of Directors.

JNO G. LONSDALE JR Secretary. JOSEPH HAYWARD, SON & CO.,

of Philadelphia and Memphis, Will pay the highest cash price for LUMBER OR LOGS, on rallroad or river bank.

No. 234 Front street ... Memphis, Tenn. DENTISTRY. DRS. A. WESSON & SONS.



